

THE OYEN NEWS

VOL. 17, No. 35.

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930



Coleman and Aladdin Lamps

The long winter nights will soon be here when you will possibly need a new Coleman or Aladdin Lamp. We carry both in stock. Let us show you the improved Coleman head.

Fresh Batteries

Fresh Radio and Flashlight Batteries on hand at all times.

J. L. ACHESON
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Canadian Farmers Expected to Make Good Showing at Chicago International

It is expected that Canadian farmers will make a good showing at the International Live Stock, Grain and Hay show, which will be held in Chicago, November 20 to December 6, inclusive. The keen interest displayed in previous years is again in evidence, and the number of Canadian entries this year is expected to be satisfactory.

In the past 19 years, Canada has won the coveted wheat championship sixteen times, and during the last three years, has captured 103 of the 130 prizes offered in the international grain competitions. To this formidable array of prizes, Canada has added other laurels.

In the livestock show, for several years, Ontario sheep breeders have won approximately 85 per cent of the blue ribbons offered in the various sheep classes, and in recent years awards for cattle and horses have been won by Canadian exhibitors.

Halloween Pranks

Last Friday was Halloween. The night was celebrated by customary pranks, harmless and otherwise, which, as the years roll by appear to gain nothing in originality.

The harmless fun engaged in by small children and older children who have a respect for property, few if any will object to, but when wilful damage is done to property, it is time to call a halt and speedily bring to the culprits in no uncertain manner a lesson which will teach them that vandalism will not be tolerated. It is unfortunate that there are people who will condone the stupid practice of upsetting and damaging out buildings, with a shrug and a passing "Oh, boys will be boys." Damage to property of any description should not be countenanced and it is to be hoped that when next halloween comes round, precautions will be taken so that prompt punishment will be meted out to anyone engaged in vandalism under the erroneous idea that he is having halloween fun.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Pure Bred Yorkshire boars. Registered. Apply: C. L. Wilson, Spitznagel Farm, Sibbald, Alta.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—to the following magazines are taken at the office of the Oyen News "Mackay's", Canada's National magazine, \$2.00 a year, or \$3.00 for three years. The Country Gentleman, \$1.00 for three years. The Ladies Home Journal, \$1.00 a year. The Saturday Evening post, \$3.00 a year. Good House-keeping, \$3.50 a year. C. L. Dunford Agent.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Building on First avenue east, formerly used as doctor's office. Apply to: W. V. Miller, Oyen.

WANTED
WANTED—To purchase or rent on share basis or otherwise, fully equipped farm, for occupation this fall or next spring. Apply to Box 107 Oyen, Alta.

WANTED—Two or three fresh milk Cows (or coming fresh soon). Advise J. McKenzie, Oyen, Alta.

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT
TAKE NOTICE—That one bay mare, aged, branded on right shoulder, with scar above same, weight about 900 lbs, impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on S.E. 1/4 Sec. 16, Twp. 24, Rge. 1, W. 4th., on the 9th day of October, 1930, will be sold on the 10th day of November, 1930.
M. G. WATSON, Poundkeeper.
Cappan, Alta.

Continued Fine Weather Favors Threshing Crews

Fine weather continues, and threshing outfits are keeping steadily at work. On Monday evening, threatening clouds appeared and for a while it looked as if a storm was about to break, but following a slight drop in temperature, the weather cleared during the night.

With continued fine weather, threshing in the district should be just about completed by the end of next week.

Color of Canadian Postage Stamps Will Be Changed

According to an advice from OTTAWA, the colors of Canadian postage stamps will be changed to conform to the regulations of the Universal Postal Union. The change will be made as soon as the present stocks are sufficiently depleted. Low denomination stamps will be changed to the following colors: 1 cent, 2 cents, red, 5 cents, blue and 8 cents, orange.

Teachers Convention Thursday and Friday

Teachers of the Hanna and Oyen Inspectorates are holding a two day convention in the town of Hanna, tomorrow and Friday. All members of the teaching staff of Oyen high and public schools left for Hanna this evening, and school will remain closed till Tuesday, November 11, (Monday, Nov. 10, being Thanksgiving, a Dominion holiday).

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Stern Parent to young son, who, after asking for a piece of cake, commenced to "cut up": "Do you want a clip on the ear?" Young Son—"No; I want a piece of cake."

Leather Coats and Mackinaws

Just when you want them - at Sale Prices



You need these Garments now for the late Fall work.

Split Leather Windbreaker, heavy wool lined, a great wearing garment. Extra value at **5.95**
G.W.G. Black Horsehide Coat, Reg. 17.50. This coat will wear for years **11.75**
Men's Wool Mackinaw Coat, in good colors, Norfolk style. Sale price **5.90**
Men's G.W.G. Mackinaw, cloth guaranteed for 2 years wear. Sale price **7.75**
Boy's Mackinaw, in good colors, Norfolk Style. Sale Price **4.85**

Our SALE Continues

Get fitted for Winter Now.

A limited number of empty 20 gallon Oak barrels, \$3.00 each.

S. A. MILLER
MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.

Don't fail to attend the Six-day Wonder Bazaar

—in the—
United Church, Oyen
Saturday, November 8

Christmas Sailings to the LOW COUNTRY

BOOK NOW FOR CHOICE ACCOMMODATION

SPECIAL TRAINS AND THROUGH CARS

DIRECT TO THE SHIP'S SIDE

Boat	From	Sailing	To
"Albatross"	Montreal	Nov. 21	Plymouth, Havre, London
"Oscar II"	Hull	Nov. 24	Chigassassat, Oslo, Copenhagen
"Bergensfjord"	Hull	Nov. 27	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
"Annapolis"	Montreal	Nov. 28	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
"Drottningholm"	Hull	Dec. 1	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
"Cronborg"	Hull	Dec. 1	Copenhagen, Danzig, Hamburg
"Kronprinsessan"	Hull	Dec. 6	Copenhagen, Danzig, Hamburg
"Westerland"	Hull	Dec. 7	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
"Holland"	Hull	Dec. 8	Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen
"Groningen"	Hull	Dec. 8	Plymouth, Havre, London
"Frederik VIII"	Hull	Dec. 11	Chigassassat, Oslo, Copenhagen
"Hull"	Hull	Dec. 11	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
"Hull"	Hull	Dec. 12	Oslo (Bergen), Liverpool

There are also sailings from United States Ports, particularly which may be had from Callahan, Atlantic City.

Full particulars from your local Canadian National Agent, or write J. MacLellan, D.P.A., Vancouver, B.C.

Christmas Greeting Cards

It is not too early to select your personal Christmas Greeting Cards. By making your choice now you get a larger range to select from—and take advantage of a special discount we are offering on all orders placed before November 15.

The Oyen News

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

BUY—
Alberta 4 per cent

Demand Savings Certificates

FIVE DOLLARS WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT

For Further Particulars write or apply to
Hon. R. G. Reid Provincial Treasurer
W. V. Newman Deputy Prov. Treasurer
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Turn Your Job Printing Requirements

in to
The Oyen News

Read the News

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

IN MUTUAL TRUST LIES THE WAY TO SOLUTION OF WAR

London, England.—The Prince of Wales told delegates to the Imperial Conference that in the establishment of international habits of co-operation and mutual trust lies the way to the solution of war. He spoke at a banquet to the delegates in the Guildhall, his words coming clearly to thousands of Canadians by means of radio broadcast.

"British and her Dominions," he said, "have solved the problem of disarmament among themselves and relegated war to the scrap heap. Is it too much to hope that the other three-quarters of the world, despite difference in language, ancient enmities and mistrust, may tread the same path?"

The approach of Armistice Day, he asserted, "recalls that awful period when the British Empire demonstrated to the world its own complete solidarity as the greatest brotherhood the world has ever known, and its readiness to help in the creation of a similar brotherhood among all nations."

"There remain those who profess a disbelief in the ability of the League of Nations to prevent war, but what," he asked, "have they to offer as an alternative for the establishment of peace and the rebuilding of world peace?"

B.C. Bandits Escape

Four Evade Guards But Part Of Booty Was Recovered

Vancouver, B.C.—Following their way through a guard established on the Fraser River bridge by two West-minister constables, four safe-crackers who obtained \$10,000 in stocks and bonds and \$300 cash from a store at Murrayville, escaped into Queen's Park and eluded a number of police posted to surround them.

The \$10,000 lot, apparently dropped by the robbers in their dash towards the woods of Queen's Park, was recovered. It was found on the grounds of the mental hospital, reporting safety in a small den which had been removed from the safe.

May Establish Branch Factories in Canada

Several British Manufacturing Firms Are Considering the Matter

London, England.—Mr. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, has received information that several British industrial firms are considering the establishment of branch factories in Canada. One textile concern is reported to have decided on a site in the west.

Krupps, famous German steel firm, is also said to be sending a representative to Canada to survey the ground with a view to establishment of a Canadian plant.

Will Form Water Board

New Western Body To Regulate Lakes and Streams Of Western Provinces

Ottawa, Ont.—Confirmation of the proposal to form a western provinces water board for the regulation of water in lakes and streams of the prairie provinces and the North West Territories was made recently by Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior. "The desirability of Winnipeg is substantially correct," Mr. Murphy stated.

J. T. Johnson, director of the Dominion water power and hydro-metric service, the minister said, would be chairman of the new body.

Penalties For Butter Adulteration
Ottawa, Ont.—The question of more severe penalties for the adulteration of butter is the subject of consideration of Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture. A request for such action was recently made to Major V. J. by the Montreal Produce Association.

Grain Grades Affected
Edmonton, Alberta.—Fifty per cent. of grain receipts in the Edmonton division in ten days after the mid-October blizzard, graded four to seven per cent. damp. It is expected that the effect of good drying weather will soon begin to show.

Entertaining Trade Delegation
Tokyo, Japan.—The trade delegation of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is being given an opportunity to meet Japanese business men by a series of luncheons, which are being given by Hon. H. M. Marier, Canadian minister to Japan.

W. N. U. 152

Pledge Not Kept

British Government Protests Against Continuation Of Soviet Propaganda

London, England.—The British Government has made representations to Soviet Russia that the Russian Government has not been observing its pledge against propaganda exchange between the two countries on the resumption of relations.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary, divulged in the House of Commons that this representation had been made as a result of inquiry into propaganda carried on by the Third International in Great Britain and other parts of the Empire.

"I asked the ambassador to impress seriously on his government that continuation of this propaganda would be calculated to endanger relations between the two countries. The ambassador, continued Mr. Henderson, 'said that the Soviet government would continue to observe the pledge and not control the activities of the Third International.'

"The Conservative crisis greeted this statement, but the matter was allowed to drop.

Prospectors Drown In Northern Manitoba Lake

News Of Tragedy Reveals That Of Heron

The Pas, Man.—Landed in Northern Manitoba took their first human toll of the season when two prospectors, John Stachuck and Fred Miller, drowned. They crashed through thin ice while travelling across Herk Lake. Details reaching The Pas from the north, indicate a typical tragedy of heronism lies behind the tragedy.

The men were travelling by dog sled, but because the sled, canoe and prospectors fell in while the other was able to save himself. He ran along the shore, not attempting to save the dog sled, but attempting to save the companion. Blundering through raging snow storm that swept the Herk Lake, the dog sled, and the prospectors, the pole was floating on the surface of the water to mark the spot for searchers. The bodies were recovered.

Brandon Entry Wins Egg Laying Contest

Race For Honors Was Between Saskatchewan and Manitoba Birds

Brandon, Man.—The white leghorn entry of John R. Beer, Brandon, won the eleventh Manitoba egg laying contest conducted at Brandon experimental farm. The closing weeks of the contest were exceedingly interesting as the first outcome was in doubt.

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At the close of the contest Mr. Beer's pen had a total of 2,270 eggs and 2,207 points, and the barred rock entry of W. C. Worth had a total of 2,207 eggs and 2,271 points.

Not Asked To Testify

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—Dr. Hugo Bekker, minister of the Graf Zeppelin, denied that he had been invited by the British Government to testify in its inquiry into the R-101 catastrophe. He added that he had no intention of going to England for the inquiry, since he was not an eyewitness to the disaster.

Bon Reparations Talk

Berlin, Germany.—The foreign affairs committee of the Reichstag rejected all motions to raise the question of reparations revision in this session. At the same time it called for an end to the situation wherein "disarmed Germany is surrounded by ever increasing preparations for war."

Date Set For Atlantic Flight

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—The first of the huge passenger plane D-O-X on its trans-oceanic flight to the United States has been tentatively set for November 12 from Limer. Under this arrangement, the D-O-X left for Amsterdam en route to Los Angeles November 2.

Was World's Oldest Clergyman

Magilligan, Northern Ireland.—The Rev. Hugh Breen, 90 years of age, is the world's oldest clergyman in point of service and years of life, it is said, aged 104. He had been minister of the Magilligan Presbyterian church nearly 70 years.

France's daily toll of injured on streets and highways is 250.

Recover Part Of Money Only

Winnipeg Police Succeed In Locating Only Part Of Lost Of Bank Robbers

Winnipeg, Man.—Detectives of central police headquarters made recovery in the fast round-up of alleged bandits in the Transcona Bank of Toronto robbery on October 3, but they have had little success, despite diligent search, in locating the majority of the \$12,000 loot.

Ten persons were arrested in connection with the robbery, one is now under sentence of three years in the penitentiary, three others have been committed for trial, and charges are pending against the others. Only \$3,000 of the \$12,000 secured by the bandits has been recovered, and a 'mystery man' is believed to have escaped with the missing \$9,000.

EMPIRE RADIO STATIONS MAY BE ESTABLISHED

London, England.—At the Imperial Conference, the committee on communications, which has been considering the erection of an Empire broadcast station, encountered both financial and technical difficulties. The cost of the central station, which would be built in England, is estimated at 40,000 pounds or about \$194,000 a year for the first five years. How the cost would be allocated has still to be determined.

Relaying stations would have to be constructed at a number of points to ensure proper reception. The idea would be to broadcast a regular radio program, including news bulletins, throughout the Empire. According to the skeleton plan already submitted there would be four separate hours of broadcasting, and Canada, owing to the difference in time between the Dominion and the Old Country, would have devoted to it the early morning hours, so that the program would be heard by Canadian radio listeners had to be.

The Stanley committee, headed by the Lord Chancellor, will soon have its draft report ready for the Imperial Conference. The report, dealing largely with constitutional issues, covers three main grounds: the channels of communications to be adopted as between Britain and the Dominions; the advisability of standing in practice the machinery of Dominion autonomy as recognized in the Balfour report of 1926 and the establishment of an Empire tribunal for the hearing of disputes between different units of the Empire.

The appointment of governor-general is understood to come under review. The British government is learned, holds that advice on proposed appointments given by a Dominion Government to the King should continue to pass through United Kingdom channels.

The constitutional committee members were so intent on their work recently that they did not adjourn for

YOUNG CANADIAN POET

Reorganization Completed With Swearing In Of New Officers

Victoria, B.C.—Reorganization of the cabinet of Premier S. P. Tomin was completed with the swearing in of the re-arranged staff before the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. R. R. Bruce.

Hon. F. H. Burden retires from the government and his place as Minister of Lands is taken by Hon. N. S. Loughheed, former Minister of Public Works.

Hon. R. W. Bruhn, former president of the council, takes the portfolio of Public Works.

Hon. W. C. Shelly, former Minister of Finance, becomes President of the Council.

Hon. J. W. Jones, former speaker of the Legislature, becomes Minister of Finance.

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First Attempt To Fly Across Atlantic

Made In Dirigible "America" On October Fifteenth 1910

Dimmed by the passing years, man's first attempt to fly the Atlantic was recalled October 15, on the twentieth anniversary of the take-off.

The flight was made in the dirigible "America," starting at Atlantic City, and terminating 1,000 miles away on sea October 18, 1910, when the crew of six forsake their craft for the royal mail steamer "Trent."

It was nine years later that the ocean was conquered by Navy men in the NC-4 and Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, were first to pass the water non-stop.

Walter Wellman, veteran explorer and newspaper man, headed the American crew which included Melvin Vaniman, chief engineer; F. M. Simons, navigator; J. K. Irwin, wireless operator; A. L. Lord and Jean Aubert, assistant engineers, and a kitten as mascot.

Their craft, a far cry from today's monster air liners, was made of silk and cotton gummed together to form a cigar-bag 228 feet long and 52 feet in diameter.

On the under side was a car 150 feet long in the bottom of which was a 75-foot steel tank for gasoline. Below it was hung a lighter engine in flight as sleeping quarters.

Suspended from the rigid bag was a move device called the equilibrator, 50 feet of steel cable and four dangled 30 steel tanks filled with gasoline and a rat tail of 40 wooden blocks.

This device, dragging in the water, was thought vital to successful flight, but Wellman, after the rescue at sea, branded it as the fatal mistake of the venture.

The equilibrator was believed necessary to ground the wireless, to maintain the ship on even keel and to lighten the load when gas seeped from the envelope or shrank in cool air.

Starting from Atlantic City, powered by two engines of 30 horsepower each, the ship averaged 12 miles an hour, though it had a maximum speed of 30 miles an hour and for three days zigzagged across Europe, until the dangling equilibrator, tossed by the waves, gave promise of tearing the "America" asunder.

At dawn the fourth day the "America" was sighted and signaled to *stand by*. The freighter was *transferred* close to the ship. The freighter was dropped.

It was then that the dirigible was seized by the thrashing equilibrator. The crew was transferred. The dirigible, free of the weight, resumed the skies as an aerial derelict and was lost at sea.

Wellman, now nearing his seventy-second birthday, lives in New York City. Vaniman, undaunted by the first failure, built the dirigible "Akron" and was killed July 3, 1915, when it exploded over the Atlantic on a test flight.

Of the rest Wellman has no definite knowledge. Irwin, he believes, is in the naval service, Aubert in Los Angeles, Lord untraced, and Simons, an Englishman, is somewhere in Great Britain.

Schoolboy Strike A Failure

Students At School In South India Have Learned Lesson

A record for non-stop whacking has been established by the Indian head master of a school at Mercaba, in South India, a Bombay despatch to the London Daily Mail.

In one morning the school master caned 183 boys who had quit their work and gone on a strike. Reaching their homes, the boys complained to their parents, but most of their fathers and mothers gave them a second whacking.

Two of the boys went to hospital, desiring to be treated but the surgeon gave them another caning. It was alleged, and sent them away. No more schoolboy strikes are expected at Mercaba.

"Two good aids to health," says a doctor, "are to swim regularly and drink plenty of water." To insure the most gratifying results, of course, these should be done separately.

"We teach the children strictest honesty."

"Aren't you afraid it will handicap them in later life?"—Moustique, Chantrel.

W. N. U. 1862

Will Aid Stock Raising

Opening Of Overseas Market Will Prove Boon To Western Farmers

Increased stock raising in western Canada involving a swing-over from straight grain growing to mixed farming, is looked for by cattlemen and prominent agriculturists as the result of the opening of Scottish markets to Canadian cattle and the obtaining of a flat rate of \$15 per head for carrying the animals across the Atlantic, announced by Hon. Robert Wre, Federal Minister of Agriculture.

George H. Williams, president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, said the announcement was a great achievement on the part of the new minister of agriculture, but also urged that efforts be made to extend the shipment of cattle to Cardiff, Wales, and to English ports, particularly those on the east coast. Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincolnshire and Cambridgeshire, he thought, be profitable markets for Canadian cattle as a large quantity of the beef sold in London is fattened there.

William Dunsford, of Laura, Sask., holder of a number of world's championships for grain and stock, thought the sale of grain and stock would give renewed hope to farmers in the west. He also favored extending the shipments to England.

Popularity Of Radio

Over Half A Million Radios Now In Use In Canada

The radio is rapidly advancing in popularity in Canada. There are over 500,000 licensed radios now in use throughout the Dominion and by the end of the Canadian Government fiscal year on March 31, 1931, it is expected that the number of licensed sets in use will be about 600,000. All owners of radio receiving sets in Canada are required to take a license from the Radio Branch of the Canadian Government Department of Marine at a cost of \$1. For this nominal charge the government gives benefits and service, helpful to the radio fan. One branch of this service is the issuing of licenses and interference that prevent satisfactory reception. Motor cars with special equipment are maintained in a number of centres throughout the Dominion to find out where the trouble is anchored. When located experts are sent to the car. These cars are constantly cruising over a wide area, three radio licences are issued to the land.

Lessons For Home-Makers

Correspondence Course In Foods and Nutrition Arranged For Women Of Manitoba

The correspondence course in foods and nutrition is offered specially to the women of Manitoba by the Extension Service in the Department of Agriculture, which are sent out weekly by mail, beginning November 3. The lessons are planned for busy home-makers and check answers are practical in application. Terms which have often served no better purpose than the usual correspondence course in the subject of nutrition are dealt with in everyday language.

This course was first developed in 1918 and was then offered to any woman anywhere. Sixty women took the course the first year. One hundred and sixteen took it the second year. When the course was announced last year it was offered to the women of Manitoba only, and 18 took it. This is evidence of the interest in the course.

Drop Only Temporary

Two suburban districts in London, England, bear the names, Hampstead and Islington. They adjoin, and the latter is one into each suburb. The conductor was announcing the arrival at the first of these two places in his shouting: "Amused! Amused!" "Pardon me," said J. J. Shannon, the famous artist, as he was getting down the bus. "Conductor, you've dropped something—the 'H' in Hampstead."

"That's a hell right, Sir," cried the cheerful rejoinder, "It'll pick him up but Hurlington."

Arrives In Time

The Japanese instrument of ratification of the London naval treaty arrived in England, October 24, on the "Leviathan," winning by three days a race with time to get it here for deposit of ratification at the foreign office, 10 Downing Street, London, England, on October 27.

Unnecessary Repetition

"Then you won't marry me?"

"No—a thousand times no!"

"You don't say No a thousand times," said the rejected suitor, respectfully. "I only asked you once!"

Australian Has A Bird Called "Laughing Jackass"

Photographs above show Miss Aletha Lenore Collier (left), and Miss Alice Holm, London, who were called to the bar by Chief Justice Rose at Gingsode Hall, Toronto, Ontario.

Making Bread In Colours

Blue, Green, Rose and Yellow Leaves Produced By Aid Of Vegetable Dyes

Loaves of bread colored in almost all tints of the rainbow are about to be introduced to Toronto, and possibly other parts of Ontario and Canada, according to the exhibit of baking equipment, materials and products staged in connection with the recent convention in the Royal York Hotel of the Bread and Cakes Bakers' Association of Canada and Allied Industries.

Strollers through the display hall on the convention floor blinked and took a longer look when they came to the booth occupied by products of the Trent Institute, the baking school operated in conjunction with the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. For there, sitting demurely against a snowy damask cloth, was an array of breads with only three words, but the dough emanating brilliant hues of blue, yellow, green, red and pink.

Many of the surprised strollers decided that either they or the baker had been under the influence of the thing struck them but for long. Pink bread for pink 't's, blue bread for blue dishes or whose you are down in the dumps, green bread with salads, yellow bread to eat with corn on the cob.

A large demand for the bread which can be produced in almost any color or combination of colors by the use of harmless vegetable dyes is foreseen for use at special functions and social affairs and at banquets given by organizations boasting colors.

"Imagine the hit it would make to have blue and white bread at a Variety banquet, or red, yellow and white leaves at a dinner given by Shriners," exclaimed Paul Haebler, producer of the bread on show at the Royal York. Colored bread is being sold regularly he said, in New Jersey, Chicago and other parts of the United States, and is apparently quite popular. The loaves taste the same as ordinary white bread, the color enhancing their appearance but changing the flavor not at all.

U. S. Military Invasion

Military Teams From Europe, United States and Canada To Attend Toronto Winter Fair

Military teams from Europe, the United States and Canada will take part in the program to be given each evening at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, November 10 to 27, 1930. This fair is one of the largest agricultural fairs held annually in any country. Last year there were 2,269 exhibitors with 16,358 competitive entries, and there were 928 from the United States and 100 from Ireland.

This great fair, with its international appeal, is held in the Coliseum, one of the buildings at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in the west end of the city, which has a seating capacity of 10,000.

This year's show promises to be bigger and better than any of its predecessors and it will be the means for the advancement of agriculture from many parts of the world.

The Philosopher's Stone

A person looking for a short cut to riches is said to be looking for the philosopher's stone. The ancient alchemists believed that somewhere in nature there existed a substance which would convert ordinary metals into gold. This imaginary substance was called the philosopher's stone because it was conceived to be linked up with the theories of matter advanced by the philosophers.

Saskatchewan Honey Crop

The honey crop this year in the Province of Saskatchewan is placed at 350,000 pounds, an increase of 150,000 pounds over the 1929 output.

Called To The Bar

Establishment of five-day week as an employment emergency measure has been urged by the Prussian Cabinet in a letter to the Prussian Government of the Reich at Berlin. The letter proposed a law forbidding the lay-off of workers in any establishment which has not yet adopted the five-day week.

Linguistic Difficulties

Anglo-Saxons Do Not Usually Find Foreign Languages Easy To Master

The American who astounds his friends by suddenly breaking out in brilliant French has his counterpart in the advertising pages of French newspapers. There the same startling promises are made—the Frenchman is told that he can acquire a fluent command of English in an amazingly short time.

The sad truth, as most Americans see it, is that the French in their own language speak before the amiable determination of the French to parlor unguish.

A capable young woman employed in an international organization with headquarters in America was promoted to a position which necessitated her living in Paris. She had little French, so it was arranged that she should live with a French family, and their three lively children would soon remedy her faulty French.

The experiment fell short of the American Miss still spoke French haltingly, while the entire French family, down to the youngest of five, had acquired a fine command of English.—New York Times.

Caring For Idle Horses

Farmers Well Advised To Keep Them

It is not always possible to buy a good team at a reasonable price in the spring, while it is often hard to get a decent figure for the same animals in the autumn. It would thus seem advisable, when the ground freezes, to lay aside for the winter all horses which are not absolutely required and to feed them as cheaply as possible without impairing their future usefulness. Those who will feed very well on a daily ration of one pound of mixed hay, one pound of corn and one pound of carrots or swedes, for each one hundred pounds of their weight. On this they have been known to gain an average of 20 pounds during a five month period, losing no vitality or energy.

Their work should be set down gradually from November 1 to November 15, then placed in box stalls, then little or no work till April, when the feed and the work may be gradually increased.

The Ten Commandments

It They Were Generally Known Children Might Be Reduced

Is there a boy or young man who does not live the life of a paragon in all this fair country who knows the Ten Commandments perfectly? Perhaps there are some, but not many. It is contended that this kind of knowledge, if it became general, would keep many a young man out of prison. Perhaps it would be an easy matter for the Department of Education to give this remedy a trial for the next ten years and see if it would check this scourge of robbery that is so prevalent throughout the country. With the help of the Ten Commandments the dawn of poverty might bring nearer the day of our deliverance from the thief and the robber.

Want Five-Day Week

Establishment of five-day week as an employment emergency measure has been urged by the Prussian Cabinet in a letter to the Prussian Government of the Reich at Berlin. The letter proposed a law forbidding the lay-off of workers in any establishment which has not yet adopted the five-day week.

Commerce On Great Lakes

Doubtful If Any Equal Area Of Water Carries As Much

"The United States has four coasts—one on the Atlantic, one on the Pacific, one on the Gulf of Mexico, and one on the Great Lakes. Of all four, that on the Great Lakes is the largest, which will surprise some folk."

The fact that we have called them "lakes" seems to have made a deeper impression than the fact that we have called them "great"; a good illustration of the effectiveness of nouns, compared to that of adjectives. Rare is the visitor from other parts of this country who beholds one of the Great Lakes for the first time without expressing astonishment that he cannot see across it.

One-third of the American people dwells in States bordering the Great Lakes.

The second, fourth and sixth largest cities in this country are situated on the Great Lakes, not to mention Buffalo, Milwaukee and Toledo, which can hardly be rated insignificant ports, especially Buffalo and Toledo are among our eight greatest ports.

More than 50 per cent of our tonnage passes through the Detroit River and Saint Ste. Marie each year as compared either the Panama or the Suez Canal.

It is doubtful whether any equal area of water on earth carries as much commerce as the Great Lakes.

Require Special Training

Horses Used In State Processions Must Become Used To Noise

"Cesar" and "Custor," the late Lord Rosebery's favorite carriage horses, which have been presented to the King and Queen of England, will have attended school for some time before they are allowed to appear in State processions.

Each afternoon they will be taken, with the younger animals in the royal stables, to the riding school at Buckingham Palace. There, for exercise and to accustom them to the noise of the stable "band," Grooms, postillions, stable hands, and the royal coachman take a hand in the performance desired in guard of the processions, complete with bushes (all heavier hats), bringing with them the queer assortment of hat-trimmed uniforms every combined to give forth music.

The entertainment goes on for about half an hour every afternoon, to get the horses accustomed to the noise of public demonstration, the crowd, bugles, the sound of music close at hand, and the vivid colors of military uniforms, explains one of the royal coachmen.

To set a good example they bring some of the older and more experienced horses to school. There is a steady effort on the part of the stables. A guardsman's livery can be a terrifying object in the sight of a "race" recruit at the stables.

Trade Conditions Reviewed

Review Of World Business Conditions Issued By U. S. Commerce Department

A review of world business conditions, made up from cable and radio messages, was said at the United States Commerce Department to show a number of hopeful indications as to the future development in some countries and dark prospects in others. The study was carried on at almost every quarter of the globe.

The review states that Eastern conditions show several hopeful indications, though actual business has increased very little. Slowly returning confidence was noted in British industry. "Good agriculture outlook" was reported the only hopeful feature in the Australian situation.

The review says the French wheat crop was found to be one of the worst since the Franco-German foreign trade, both import and export, was at a low ebb.

Reporting on Canada the review states:

"Increases in contemplated construction in Canada and improved confidence in the textile industry are the principal favorable factors in the Canadian situation, but newspaper production has declined."

Would Be Qualified

Romantic Lily—"Will you go to the lake and water for me?"

Her Butler—"D-d-o you really think it might be necessary?"

Lily—"One can never tell." Her Butler (reluctantly)—"Then I think you'd better marry a fireman!"

Man may be one of nature's errors, according to a British scientist. We have never had any doubt that none can be wrong.

Food For Thought

Even Small Section Of Land Should Yield A Living

On many farms in Western Canada there are cows, pigs, hens and geese.

On these farms there may be "the scarcity of cash at the present time, but there is no threat of starvation."

On other farms there are no cows, pigs, hens and geese.

On these farms there is a shortage of cash and the threat of starvation.

Where the weather was so dry that feed could not be grown there is some explanation of the absence of livestock and gardens.

In other districts where weather conditions were normal it is difficult to account for the lack of food essential. Cows, pigs and chickens will get along on low grade feed. In most parts of Saskatchewan gardens will grow with little attention. A quarter-section should at least produce food.

These things may be said without any reflection on the family that is facing a hard winter. It is well that they should be considered.

Would a survey of our farming in Saskatchewan reveal that the best food could be produced? Agriculture, perhaps, not to grow rich but to grow enough food? Would such a survey reveal a satisfactory situation?—Regina (Evening) Leader-Post.

Advantages Of Good Seed

No Farmer Can Afford To Use Poor Seed, Says Minister Of

"No person can afford to use poor seed," stated Hon. Robert Wre, the new Minister of Agriculture, when he was commenting on the importance of planting material at Stratford recently. Mr. Wre pointed out, in speaking of the problems of agriculture during this time of low prices, that the difference between the use of good seed and good seed only amounted to about 10 cents an acre, whereas the results were vastly greater.

"It costs no more to make a good seed bed than a poor one," he stated, but he also advised against sowing seed on a dirty field. It was by the use of good seed and good stock, involving no more overhead than working with poor material, that the farmer could materially reduce the cost of production and show some return on his labor even during the present state of depression in farming circles, the new minister of agriculture contended.

Remarkable Growth In Newspaper Advertising

Many Readers Pass Up News For Advertising Page

Once upon a time, advertising matter in a newspaper was regarded by the public as a sort of waste product like the pits in the cherries or the husks of the grain. A complete change of public opinion has been effected. It has become an established fact that many newspaper readers consider, so far as the news matter is concerned, being headline reading only, and their greatest interest and spend the greater part of their time allotted to reading, in a careful study of the advertising pages. This is in them both pleasure and profit.

This winning of the public favor is directly attributable to the fact that, in sense, the technical skill, the artistic methods, and, above all, the honesty of the advertising, so cleverly are the artistic methods exercised that most of the details escape the notice of the readers who are won and held by a combination of plot and interest, each wholly unobtrusive.

Big Apple Business

Records of the Dominion Fruit Branch at Ottawa show that the apple business of Canada last year amounted to \$2,000,000 barrels produced in Canadian orchards. In addition, 158,420 barrels were imported and 1,727,147 barrels exported. Exports last year were 300,000 barrels ahead of 1921 and larger than any year since.

Saskatchewan Building Returns

Some \$31,184,300 was spent on the construction of new buildings in Saskatchewan last year. This was greater by \$10,000,000 than that of any previous year in the history of the province.

I Want to Dance Ten Years Ago

"Oh, no wonder you have forgotten all about it?"—Bunn Huron, Madrid.



"We teach the children strictest honesty."

"Aren't you afraid it will handicap them in later life?"—Moustique, Chantrel.

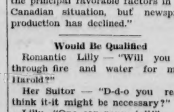
W. N. U. 1862



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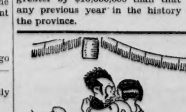
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W. N. U. 1862

Advancement Made In Canada For Providing Indian Population With High Standard of Education

(By Russell T. Frier, Superintendent of Indian Education.)

Great advancement has been made in Canada, particularly of late years, in providing our Indian population with a high standard of educational and vocational training. Through the aid of increased appropriations by Parliament during that time, the Department of Indian Affairs has been enabled to enlarge existing buildings, construct more modern and finer schools while higher salaries and grants have attracted better qualified teachers and instructors.

There are now 78 residential schools and 272 day schools, making a total of 350 centres of Indian educational activity. The total number of pupils is now 15,743, the average attendance being 11,579, constituting an increase during the past ten years of 28 per cent. In enrolment and 48 per cent in attendance, ample evidence of the success of the work in preparing Indian children to become independent and supporting citizens of the Dominion.

The residential schools are conducted by the Anglican, United Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, and high tribute must be paid to the zeal and self-sacrifice of those engaged in the work. The Department has had the charge of education of religious denominations in the education of the Indians, and this religious policy has demonstrated beyond all question the effectiveness of the system.

The formal opening of the modern residential school at the Indian, Manitoba, on July 18, 1930, added another unit to the fine system of Indian educational institutions throughout the Dominion. It will be administered by the United Church of Canada and will have as its principal the Reverend J. A. Doyle, D.D., who is considered the veteran educationalist of the Dominion.

This school, which replaces the residential school built on the same site in 1894, is one of the finest of its kind in Canada. Built of tapestry brick with trim of Manitoba limestone, and terrazzo floors, it is fireproof throughout. Some idea of the accommodation afforded may be gleaned from the fact that it contains a large assembly hall, four dormitories, four class-rooms, a gymnasium, recreation rooms for both girls and boys, sewing room, sunroom, hospital ward with nurses' quarters, and a laundry—equipped with the most modern hygienic appliances.

Adjacent to the school are a number of first-class farm buildings, some of which, the cow-barn, is one of the finest in Manitoba. There are, also, four residences for the use of the principal and married members of the staff.

The institution has a landscape setting, which places it on a par with some of the finest schools and colleges of other provinces.

This school draws its pupils from a wide radius, owing to the scattered location of the reserves. Residential schools are required, in the opinion of the Indians are engaged in occupations such as lumbering, fishing, freighting, and trapping, which take them away from their homes; and even the farms of those engaged in agriculture are not in solid blocks, as in white settlements, but are strung out along rivers and lakes, thus making it impossible to provide day-school accommodation for the major portion of them.

The curriculum provides academic instruction equivalent to the second year in high school. In addition, the girls are given a thorough training in domestic science, and the boys, a course in agriculture, together with elementary training in carpentry, blacksmithing and the operation of internal combustion engines, sufficient to enable them to operate it in a practical manner in modern farm life.

While every possible effort is made to provide a sound academic and industrial education, special attention is given to the health of the pupils. During the years spent in the residential schools, medical treatment is provided, which, with a balanced diet, and supervised recreation, assists in the building up of a robust constitution.

Under the care and tutelage of the Department of Indian Affairs the prairie Indian has now become a successful agriculturist. The official records for 1928 show that 65,104 acres, in the Prairie Provinces alone, were sown to grain, from which were garnered 66,104 bushels. In addition, 971 acres were planted to root crops from which 61,448 bushels were harvested; and 57,700 tons of hay and other fodder were produced.

Daylight and Twilight

Hours of Day and Night Nearly Equal At the Equator

In the tropics, near the equator, nearly equal hours of day and night obtain the year round. The extremely short twilight which comes to this locality is proverbial. Generally lines picture the dawn coming up like thunder; but generally speaking, in the temperate zones there is nearly an hour from the exact time of sunsetting until it becomes totally dark. Twilight, the transition period between daylight and darkness, increases in length as one goes north or south of the equator. It has been stated that of the 5,760 hours which make up a year, there are at the equator 4,607 hours of daylight, 864 twilight and 3,493 night; while at the poles the proportion changes to 4,450 hours daylight, 2,403 twilight and 1,913 night.—Christian Science Monitor.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fast Track

(By Annette)

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How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. 915

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Country _____

W. N. U. 1862

"What was the name of the last nation we passed, mummy?"

"—Was a pity. Baby fell out there."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1862

W. N. U. 1862

W. N. U. 1862

W. N. U. 1862

W. N. U. 1862

Egg Laying Contest

Eleventh Canadian Contest Is Concluded At Ottawa Experimental Farm

Championship of the 11th Canadian egg laying contest, which was just concluded at the central experimental farm at Ottawa, goes to a pen of white leghorns, entered by Richard Green, of Farrington Park, Englewood, England. Second place honors went to Mrs. W. J. Thompson, of Birch Hills, Sask., with a pen of barred Plymouth Rocks, while third place was taken by a pen of Rhode Island Reds, entered by the University of British Columbia. The contest was held over a fifty-two week period.

The best laying individual bird in the contest was a Rhode Island Red "N.P. 236," entered by Dan Russell, New Westminster, B.C. It compiled a total score of 287.5 points for 249 eggs.

Second individual honors went to a barred Plymouth Rock "No. 292," entered by Pratt Experimental Farm, Morton, Pa., with a total score of 284.9 points for 249 eggs. Third place was taken by a white Leghorn, "No. 524," and owned by K. Dugan, Cobham, B.C., with total score 283.7 points for 244 eggs.

Scores of the leading pens in the egg contest follow: Richard Green, Farrington Park, Englewood, Pen No. 50, scored 2,170 points for 1,904 eggs; Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Pen No. 18, scored 2,174 points for 2,228 eggs; University of B.C., Pen No. 33, 2,163 points for 2,174 eggs.

The fact that the English pen won the championship although the second and third honor birds had a better total laying record than the winners, is explained by the size of the contest under which the size and weight of the eggs figure in the point scoring.

Out of a total of 800 scoring entries in the 80 pens which made up the contest, only 142 qualified for official registration during the year.

Pure Breed Stock

Four Ayrshire Heifer Calves Go To Experimental Station At Windermere, B.C.

Four Ayrshire heifer calves which were purchased by Capt. Dun Dratt of Fintry, B.C., at the recent draft of Ayrshires at the University of British Columbia, have been offered to and accepted by Dr. E. S. Hurrell, Director of the Experimental Station at Windermere, B.C. These heifers—Auchtermurphy, Minister's Pail, Muncing Valley, and the Polly, Netherhall Lovely, and Netherhall—were purchased by the University of British Columbia, and are of exceptionally good breeding.

Great Ayrshire Cow

High Record Of Milk Production From Cow At Indian Head Experimental Farm

The R.O.P. record of Tullachgorn Dorothy (82210), owned by the Experimental Farm at Indian Head, shows this Ayrshire to have given 15,351 pounds of milk, 600 pounds of butterfat, and 305 dryness milkings a day in the mature class, and no division. This is the highest record so far this year in this class and is Dorothy's third consecutive record.

Have Exclusive Language

Obliged to find most of their companionship among their own sex, the women of India have developed a free freemasonry of sex, so that in certain parts of India there even exists a woman's language which men cannot understand.

Canadian Hay Crop

Ample Supply In Sight In Most Of The Provinces

The best branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture reports the total hay yield in Canada for this year is likely to be slightly less than in 1929. They find, however, that an ample supply is in sight in most of the provinces, and a substantial surplus of most of the 1930 crop is well above average, particularly with respect to color.

The hay yield in the Maritime Provinces is expected to exceed last year with a large surplus for export, particularly of timothy and dyke hay. Prince Edward Island cut a good crop and the combined surplus of the Maritime Provinces is placed at 35,000 tons.

The Quebec hay acreage was about the same as in 1929, but the yield per acre was greater. There will be about 200,000 tons available for commercial use.

The hay crop is eastern and northern Ontario shows a big gain with about 70,000 tons over last year's requirements. Western Ontario had only 75 per cent, crop, and the commercial surplus of alfalfa will be limited to about 10,000 tons.

In western Canada, Manitoba and northwestern Ontario put up 30 per cent. more hay than last year, sufficient to take care of the home demand. The Prairies district has large quantities of slopp hay, which will be sold at a low price. In Saskatchewan, the hay situation is even more difficult than it was last year, while in Alberta timothy and alfalfa, were a good crop, with wild hay below average. Alberta will have about 3,700 tons of hay for sale. The British Columbia crop is variable but estimated to be sufficient to take care of most of the requirements of the province.

Detailed information with respect to the hay crop of Canada may be obtained by writing to the Markets Division of the Federal Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Apples and Potatoes

Revised Estimate Of Apple And Potato Production Throughout Canada

The final revised estimate on apple production throughout Canada, prepared by the Markets Division of the Fruit Branch, places the apple crop this year at a total of 3,165,936 barrels. The Dominion Department of Agriculture, places the apple crop this year at a total of 3,165,936 barrels. This is well up to the five-year average while nearly 750,000 barrels below last year's crop. British Columbia shows an estimated increase in production of about 450,000 barrels, while Nova Scotia's crop is about 600,000 barrels, below last year.

Canada's potato crop is estimated at 47,324,400 cwt, an increase of approximately 7,300,000 cwt, or ten per cent, over last year.

The onion crop in British Columbia is reported to have matured very well and to be considerably lacking in size. The estimated yield is placed at 10,356 tons. The Ontario onion crop estimated at 15,600 tons, has matured under favorable conditions and is 20.5 per cent greater than in 1929.

Confirmed Criminals

Dr. Bruce Church, assistant professor of criminology at Harvard law school, has reported that results of a recent survey tend to show four-fifths of the prisoners at Massachusetts state reformatory fall back into crime at least once within five years of their parole. The report reviewed the records of 500 prisoners, released between 1911 and 1922.

Open New C.P.R. Offices

Handsome new offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway have just been opened at Ouellette Avenue and Galtman Street, Windsor, Ont. Above layout shows the location of these offices, the opening of which was made the occasion of a large gathering of C.P.R. men from every department of the company's activities as well as of representative citizens from Cecil E. Jackson, Mayor of Windsor, who cut the ribbon that served to tie the front entrance of the building.

Says Security Of Our Future Depends On The Courage Of Farmers Of Western Canada

Screening Feeds Officially Graded

Low Prices Should Make Them Profitable For The Farmer

Canadian farmers will be particularly interested in the following statement issued by the seed branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture:

Screenings shipped for feed from terminal elevators are now being sold under grade certificates, under the new grade standards and designations provided by the Canada Grain Act or regulations thereunder.

Standard cleaned screenings, consisting essentially of broken wheat and wild buckwheat, are now designated "No. 1 Feed Screenings."

A second quality of these screenings which, in addition to the wheat and wild buckwheat, may carry appreciable quantities of wild oats and coarse grains, is designated "No. 2 Feed Screenings." This grade also allows a slightly greater tolerance of ball mustard than No. 1 grade, and would be specially serviceable for feeding piglets.

The product formerly known as "Old Sculpings" and consisting mainly of wild oats, but with small percentages of domestic oats and barley, is now designated "Mixed Feed Old Sculpings."

Terminal elevators, needed for the storage of grain, are carrying substantial quantities of these grain by-products which are, in consequence, being offered at much lower than the usual prices. Mixtures of barley and wild oats, finely ground, are available at 80 cents per cwt. sacks included, delivered at Montreal, Sorel and Quebec.

Any danger from the presence of weed seeds in these nutritious grain by-products would be corrected reasonably well by fine grinding which would give finer hammer grades, and this together with the low prices at which they are now available should render them profitable to the Canadian feeder, even at the present low prices for animal products.

Soil Improvement Train

Campaign In Quebec For Securing Clean Grains

A soil improvement train has just completed its three weeks' itinerary through southeastern Quebec, having started at Ouellette on September 15th and finished at Vercheres on October 4th.

The train was organized by the Quebec Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Agricultural Branch of the province, the seed branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and the C.N.R., and was part of a campaign now under way in Quebec for securing greater yields from a more intelligent and more general use of agricultural lime and commercial fertilizers.

Of the four coaches which made up the train, the first was used as a laboratory where samples of soil, brought in by visiting farmers, were tested for acidity, and recommendations given as to the approximate quantities of lime required according to the results of the acidity tests.

The second car was devoted to delivered to the advantages from the proper use of agricultural lime, the third, those of commercial fertilizers, while the fourth was the lecture car in which lectures were given by the officials in charge on the use of agricultural lime and commercial fertilizers.

Upwards of 10,000 farmers visited the train in the course of its tour and about 5,000 soil samples were taken.

Glasgow Port Opened For Cattle Shipments

Rate Is \$15.00 Per Head From Canadian Atlantic Ports

Two important developments in the cattle export trade occurred when Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, announced that the steamship companies had agreed to open a service from Canadian Atlantic ports to Glasgow at a rate of \$15 per head. Hereafter, the cattle boats have gone to Liverpool. Mr. Weir has got the shipping companies to fall into line on ocean rates, at a level of \$15 per head. One of them had been charging \$20.

He regards the opening of the Glasgow port, centre of a large feeding area, as of importance. The Scottish cattlemen, he said recently, are more interested in buying feeder stock than in the Liverpool trade, since fat cattle ready for killing.

A total of 18,629,975 telegrams was transmitted and received in Canada in 1929, an increase of 1,172,759 over 1928. There were 366,883 miles of telegraph lines in Canada.

Urging the people of eastern Canada and their moral support to the citizens of western Canada during their present trying period.

H. B. Ramsey, British Commissioner of the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners, addressing the Canadian club at Toronto, recently, declared that on the courage of western farmers to keep to their land and maintain production his security in the future.

Farmers must be encouraged to continue to produce until consumption had grown to absorb production.

"Western Canada today is well up against it," Mr. Ramsey said. "There is no doubt about that. They have lost the first profitable crops on wheat to take out of it."

"Continuing, the speaker declared the western provinces were in need of help. "I do not mean monetary help," he said, "for the west will always pay its way as it has done in the past. But it needs the moral help of every man and woman in Canada to tide over its present difficulties."

"The first thing of importance is to keep the western farmer in full production until consumption increases to take care of it."

"I have noticed that those who have expressed views on the market are wrong five minutes after they state the fact," Mr. Ramsey said. "I think anyone knows anything about it. We are doing a good export business in Canada. If we keep up the heavy carryover from last year, we may be diminished."

Last year it was the fashion to blame conditions on the wheat pool. This year, it is Russia. I don't think either has had much to do with it. It was just one of those periods of liquidation that happened from time to time."

"There are a great many statements flying around on the wheat pool on the streets which seem, I believe, to credit the western farmer with little or no experience," he said. "My own experience is that the western farmer is a very fine type of man."

"It is not going to be stampeded and it is not going to abandon his farm. I have always thought that the biggest difficulty the western farmer has is an assurance of the stability of his tenure on the land."

In other words that his work was going towards the building up of his home.

"He doesn't want to have to move. There is a saying in the west that two moves on a farm is as bad as a fire. Just money will be lost."

"It is a fact that he holds in his own power a great deal of ability to lower the cost of production. He can live off the land and he will do that before he will leave his farm."

Mechanized farming to introduce large-scale operation in western Canada would mean national disaster, in Mr. Ramsey's opinion.

"I think there is a real place on the farm for some mechanical assistance," he said, "but I think it is a dangerous calamity if the farm home goes away to mechanized farming."

"We need that population on the prairie. The big difficulty this country must face is to keep those people on the land until conditions remedy themselves."

Fiddle Lovers

Thousands of hearts were broken in England since January 1, 1930, the office marriage certificates reveals.

Figures from this office show that in 1929, 2,500 fiddle players returned by fiddle brides and husbands since that date.

A working man's family spends on the average, \$140 a year on doctor's bills and other medical expenses, according to a statement from the U.S. Department of Labor.

"Daring, later to my plea."

"But you are too late for me. I will wait for you until tomorrow."

"But I shall be older tomorrow."

Musket, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1862

W. N. U. 1862

W. N. U. 1862

W. N. U. 1862

W. N. U. 1862

W. N. U. 1862

W. N. U. 1862

W. N. U. 1862

Magazines

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THE OYEN NEWS

Marble Pool on Palatial Liner



Above or below decks there is lots of fun on the Canadian Pacific's new record-breaking Empress of Japan, largest, fastest and finest ship on the Pacific, recently arrived.

One favourite meeting place is the swimming pool shown above with a happy group enjoying its spacious tank.

The cautious miss in the corner (left) who evidently does not believe the assurances of the two already in the tank that the water is warm need not test it for one of the features of the 26,000 ton liner is that the golden dolphin seen in the background spouts warm or cool water as desired. One hundred and sixty tons of water are needed to fill the tank.

Surrounded by dressing rooms, showers, and electric baths, the swimming pool has its own cafe with rubber-cushioned chairs where attendants serve warming drinks with Oriental impatience.

About Town and Country

Eyes Examined—At the hotel Oyen, Saturday, November 15, E. J. Anderson, B.Sc., will be in attendance.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schielke of Acadia Valley, at Oyen nursing home, on October 29, 1930, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller, left last Sunday morning for Calgary, where they are spending the fore part of the week. They were accompanied as far as Carbon, by Mrs. H. A. Morrison and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clark left last Saturday for Ontario, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Price of Calgary, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lees last Saturday and Sunday.

A whist drive and dance will be held in the Masonic Hall, Oyen, on Friday, November 15, in aid of the Red Cross. During the evening a quilt, donated by Mrs. W. H. Peterson, will be raffled, the proceeds going to the Red Cross children's hospital, Calgary. The quilt is now on display at Miller's store.

Mr. Jack Robinson, who has been in charge of the Beaver lumber yard during the absence of Mr. Desmond, returned to Hanna, last Sunday.

Mr. H. J. Desmond's many friends are pleased to see him back at work after his recent sickness. He is being assisted at the yard by his son Dick.

The annual meeting of the Oyen Agricultural Society will be held in the Masonic Hall, Oyen, on Saturday, November 15, commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dial's Auction Sales

Under instructions from the executor of the estate of Otto Sjorgren, I will sell at public auction, horses, farm machinery household goods etc., at Sec. 27, Twp. 23, Rge. 3 (7 miles north and 1 mile west of Bindloss) on Wednesday, November 12. Lunch served. Sale to commence at 12 noon.—B. H. Dial, auctioneer.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Clement R. Gilbertson
Who passed away, November 7th, 1929
He is gone but not forgotten
And as dawn another year
In our hours of lonely thinking
Thoughts of him will be near.
Sadly missed by the family.

Miss Mae E. Todd was a weekend visitor in Chinook.

Miss Jane Morrell returned to Oyen last Saturday from Lacadena, Sask., and is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

Mrs. H. Freeland of Gull Lake and Mrs. Henry Hoover of Mendham, Sask., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dess, last Sunday.

Mr. Francis W. Moore received last week of the death of his mother at her home in Malpas, Cheshire, on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1930.

Mr. Arthur Grant of Benton, and his mother, who have been visiting friends in Calgary, returned home Tuesday evening.

Don't forget the Six-day Wonder bazaar in the United Church basement on Saturday.

A shower is to be held this evening for Miss Monica Casady, who is to be married this month to Mr. George Deveraux of Benton. The function is being given by friends of the bride-elect at the home of her parents.

Among the teachers from rural schools who are leaving this evening to attend the teachers' convention at Hanna, are Miss Bella Lees, Miss Ella Johnson and Miss Phyllis James.

Here and There

Asbestos production in Canada during 1929 set up a new high record, according to the finally revised figures of the Bureau of Statistics. Shipments in 1929 amounted to 266,000 tons, valued at \$1,377,754.81, an increase of 12.1% in quantity and 17.2% in value as compared with the previous year. The average value received by the operators was \$14.44 per ton, compared with \$14.16 the previous year.

Nipigon trout, known all over the continent as the gem of game fish, are coming into the spotlight again according to reports from the famous Ontario resort where the annual contest for the best speckled trout is now in full swing and will continue until September 14. The best entry to date is a 5½ lb. fish, measuring 22 inches in length and 14 in girth taken with a single spinner with fly, on a 9½-foot rod, by Edmund Stalter, of Patterson, N. J., July 29.

East and West, Orient and Occident, will meet in the British Empire Piping competition, one of the most important of the new features to be introduced. This year's Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival to be held at Banff at the end of August. Pipe-Majors John Clark and E. Collier of the Royal Scots Regiment of Scotland, of which Princess Mary is Colonel-in-Chief, will come from the British Isles, while Pipe-Major W. C. MacKie of the Scottish Company of volunteers is on his way to Banff from Hong-Kong.

Prospects for increased earnings during the fall months are good and directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway have no intention of reducing the dividend, said R. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the company, recently in reply to rumors that the dividend might be cut.

Norway's world moves on rubber and this does not apply to automobiles alone. According to a recent return of the Canadian Government the people of Nigeria in June bought 500 pairs of shoes with rubber soles from Canada. Barbados took 3,020 pairs and Trinidad 6,556 pairs. In June the value of Canadian automobile tires exceeded \$1,000,000 in value.

Canadian farmers are now producing all the fine tobacco required by Canadian manufacturers, according to a statement issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture which claims that the tobacco is of better quality than that usually imported. Canadian tobacco has also become a factor in the British tobacco market.

TRAVEL this WINTER



to EASTERN CANADA-PACIFIC COAST CENTRAL UNITED STATES

Plan now to holiday this winter. Excursion fares to many points in Canada and the Central United States commencing December ensure a pleasant trip at minimum expense. Enquire now for full particulars from your local Canadian National Agent or write

J. MADILL, D.P.A., Edmonton, Alta.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Here and There

His Honor R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, his niece and chaperone, Miss Margaret Bruce MacKenzie, and Lady Rosalind Northcote, guest at Government House, lent their presence to the list of more than 350 guests at one of the major functions of the Vancouver social season when Triple Nineteen Chapter Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire held their ball aboard the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Japan, recently, on her second visit to her home port. The newest and largest liner on the Pacific coast was in gala attire for the event.

Sweeping changes in operating methods affecting handling of Canadian Pacific trains throughout the west can be expected in the next few months. W. M. Noel, general manager of the company's western lines, announced recently. Locomotives will pull trains over several divisions instead of over a single division, permitting the railway to make use of its newer and more powerful engines capable of hauling a train more than 1200 miles instead of about 125 miles under the present divisional system.

Outmatching all other entrants to the British Columbia Boys and Girls' Winter Club second annual just-when content held near New Westminster recently, Grant Naughton and Wilbert De Leeuw, 15-year-old livestock experts of Kamloops, annexed the Canadian Pacific Railway cup and medals, as well as a free trip over the company's line to Toronto to attend the Royal Winter Fair where the final judging contests of the Dominion Boys and Girls' Winter Clubs will be held.

Interviewed as to a press dispatch that the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company had large stores of unmined metal and was reducing wages, J. J. Warren, president of the company, said that at the end of September a little more than half a month's production of lead was on hand, unmined, and a little more than two months' production of zinc, while October sales had been heavy. He added that while the metal bonus paid employees varied with metal prices from month to month, the base wage scale had not been cut.

An indication of the value of Canadian agriculture is given in a recent official estimate of the agricultural products of the Dominion. Total value is placed at \$7,578,433, one of which \$2,516,041,000 is for lands.

Patrols carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by dog-team and boat in the eastern and western Canadian Arctic during 1929 totalled approximately 25,000 miles—sufficient to circle the globe at the equator.

A total of 461 pupils have been enrolled in 1200 sanitation courses have been sent out in response to requests in connection with a correspondence course by which the Saskatchewan Department of Education has made high school instruction available to all students in the province unable to take advantage of the ordinary facilities.

Great Bear Lake, in the Mackenzie district of the North-West Territories, is the largest lake in the world wholly within the Dominion. Its area is approximately 12,000 square miles.

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Church Notices

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Theme—"Peace or War?"
At 7:30 p.m.
Rev. H. C. Woods.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
(Anglican)
November 9, 1930

Service will be held at 3 p.m.
Tuesday, November 11, 1930
Armistice Service at 10:45 a.m.

War Veterans cordially invited.
Rev. C. M. K. Parsons.